RACING --- TENNIS SHOOTING --- BASKETBALL ---

ATTA BOY WINS IN 1:39 4-5 AT HAVANA

Outgames the Fast Herron in Stretch Run of Mile Feature Race.

SOCIETY ENJOYS SPORT

Good Card Attracts Record Sunday Attendance to Pretty Cuban Course.

Special Cable to Tun New York Himand. HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 27 .- The racing at Oriental Park this afternoon attracted a tremendous crowd. It was a representative gathering, and included many prominent society people and Government officials. Every grand stand was filled and the clubhouse and balconies were fammed. Keen sport was the order and much enthusiasm was evidenced.

M. Goldblatt furnished the winner of the afternoon's feature race in Atta Boy. which won the fifth, a dash of a mile, when he beat, among others, the speedy Herron, Atta Boy made all his own pace in the stretch run and outlasted Herron after the latter had made a game effort to the furlong pole. The winner ran the mile in 1:39 4-5.

Following the custom of former seasons, Monday will be observed as an off day and Oriental Park gates will be Racing will be resumed on Tuesday in observance of the anniversary of student martyrs. All flags at the track were at half mast to-day. For foul riding on Meivin in the sixth race Jockey J. Kederis was suspended by the stewards. The results:

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First Race—All ages; claiming; purse \$700;

six furlongs: Marien Hollins, 110 (Dreyer),

4 to 5, 1 to 3 and 1 to 6, won: Hoover, 113

(O'Maheney), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second;

Mike, 113 (Alkinson), 8 to 1, 5 to 2
and even, third. Time, 1, 14 1-5. Derothy

Hines, Shipmate and Harry Glover also ran.

Second Race—Memorial Claiming Handi
"ap: all ages; purse \$900; five and a half

(Grieds), even, 1 to 4 and out, won: Guv'nor,

105 (Kennedy), 6 to 5, 1 to 3 and out, second; Discussion, 97 (Swart), 6 to 1, even and

out, third. Time, 1:05 3-5. Fitz Boodle also

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sird Race-Three-year-olds and upward; ming; purse \$700; one mile and fifty de: Trooper, 104 (Swart), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 out, won; Foster Embry, 104 (Pribble), o 2, 1 to 6 and out, second; Starkey, 124 mmons), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and out, bird, e, 1:42 3-5. McAdoo and Christie Holters o ran.

sain Rose, Gomul, Bulger and Burley also and Rose, Gomul, Bulger and Burley also and upward; jurse \$800; one mile: Attaboy H. 105 (Penman), 6 to 5.1 to 4 and out, won, Herron, 105 (Kelsay), even, 1 to 5 and out, second; Sallor, 106 (Simmons), 50 to 1, 10 to 1 and out, third: Time, 1:38 4-5. Inquiry and sallor, 104 (Simmons), 50 to 1, 10 to 1 and out, third: Time, 1:38 4-5. Inquiry and samkin also ran.

Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$700; one mile: Second Couda, 104 (Swartf), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, one, Melvin, 110 (Kederies), even, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; W. G. McClintock, 102 (Pictens), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5 third. Time, 1:40 3-5. Timothy J. Hogan, Tom Goose, Slica II. and Feltx M. also ran. Second: Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$700; one mile: Johnnie O'Connell, 102 (Picids), 7 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second: Vellow Biossom, 91 (McLaughlin), 4 to 5, even and 1 to 6, third. Time, 1:41 1-5. Blaise, Misericorde, Toney Beau and High Clympus also ran.

Sport Writer to Head Canadian Baseball League

son, a Toronto newspaper sport writer, national championship and Forest Hills was elected president, secretary and the venue for the Davis Cup challenge

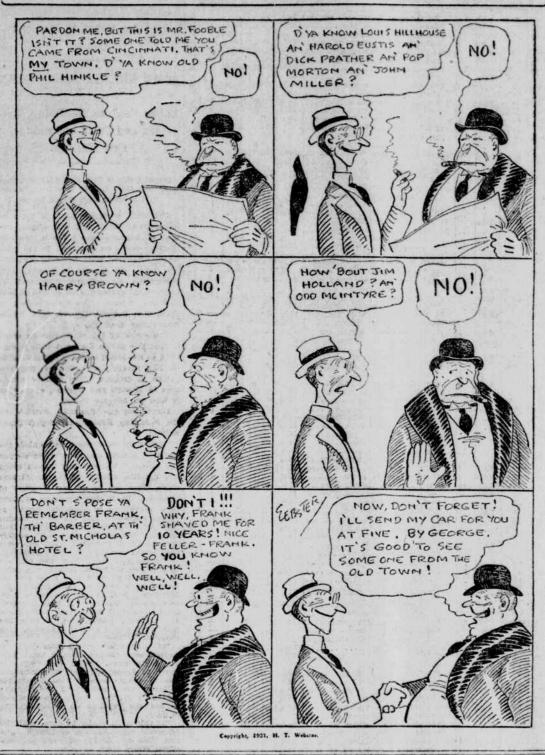
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The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship



CHANGES UNLIKELY IN TENNIS AWARDS

National Singles for Philadelphia; Davis Cup Event to Be Held Here.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. Regarding the award of the tennis plums for next season there is only one SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 27.—Fred Wil-Philadelphia will be the scene of the

Bouts of the Week.

TO-NIGHT.

Madison Square Garden-Stanislaus Zbyszko vs. Strangler Lewis, Star Sporting Club-Abe Goldstein vs. Harry London. Broadway Exhibition Association, Brook lyn-Willie O'Connell vs. Frankie Cos-ter.

ational Sporting Club - Hughey

TUISDAY NIGHT.
adison Square Garden-Benny Leonard,
world's lightweight champles, vs.
George Ward, weiter champlon of New
Jersey; Willie Jackson vs. Jinnay Han-

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
Point S. C.-Manny Wexler
Miller.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

n Square Garden—Jeff Smith vs. McTigue. egiment Armery—Pete Hayes vs.

LOW SCORES RULE AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS

H. G. Vogel and W. G. Allen Tie With 91 in Miserable Shooting Weather.

Bo McMillin May Coach Dallas University Eleven WIN TWO GAMES

Shamrock Basketball Five Show Their Superiority on Garden Courts.

ORIGINAL CELTICS

The Original Celtic basketball team increased its winning streak to twentysix games yesterday afternoon at Madison Square Garden by defeating the Newark Whirlwinds. The score of 30 to 17 does not indicate the ease with which the Celtics disposed of the New Jersey quintet, which has established an impressive record in its home territory.

For the first twenty minutes of play he Shamrocks put all their speed into

the Shamrocks put all their speed into action and rolled up a comfortable lead, ending the first period on the long end of a 16 to 7 score.

With Beckman and Leonard on the side lines when the game was resumed, the Gotham team eased up somewhat and permitted the visitors to indulge in a scoring spree, Rolle and Zene locating the basket seven times between them.

Dutch Dehnert was the hig gun for the Celtics, with four field goals to his credit, with Beckman and Holman also contributing.

In the night game the Celties met with its weakest opposition of the season when it defeated the Lincoln Colored Stars by 30 to 17. The Shamrocks so far At first it was planned to hold the

full game, but failed to score a field goal. His total for the afternoon was a brace of foul goals. Barney Sedran played the star game for the Frisch All-Stars with three goals from the floor and as many from foul. The lineup:

and as many from foul. The lineup:

Prisch All-Stats (26). State Leaguers (16).

Sedman light forward Johnson

Prisch Left forward. Seaman
Lopchich Centre. Harvey
Barry Right guard. Coggrove
Konnedy Tomet guard. Coggrove
Konnedy Tomet guard. Stewart
Baskets from the floor—Sedman, 3; Cosgrove, 2; Johnson, 2; Barry, Kennedy, Stewart. Baskets from foul—Sedman, 3; Frisch,
2; Lopchek, 3; Barry, 2; Riconda, 3; Frisch,
2; Lopchek, 3; Barry, 2; Riconda, 3; Kennedy, Johnson, 2; Scamun, Harvey, 2; Cosgrove, Stewart, 3; Substitutions—Blooded for
Barry, Referes—Cooney, Time of halves—20
minutes.

The Brooklyn Basketball team had A driving rainstorm cut down the field at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday to only seven shooters. These few ninneds snot the usual programme, but not a single that the high accre of the usual programme, but not a single that the high accre of the usual programme, but not a single that the high accre of the usual programme, but not a single that the high accre of the usual programme. York Athletic Club yesterday to only seven shooters. These few ninrods snot the usual programme, but not a single one returned a high score. H. G. Vogei and W. G. Allen did the best work. They tied for the high score prize with 31 out of a possible 190 targets. On the shootoff the first named gunner won the prize.

W. G. Allen won the high handleap mize. It is interesting to note that his prockers it is interesting to note that his Brooklyn B. T. (32). Visitation (17).

prize. It is interesting to note that his handicap score was also \$1. Voget took all the other prizes of the day. He was handle to the day. He was handle to the day if the other prizes of the day. He was handle to the day if the other prizes of the day. He was handle to the day if the other prizes of the day. He was handle to the other prize of the day. He was handle to the other prize of the day. He was handle to the other prize of the day. He was handle to the other prize of the day. He was handle to the other prize of the day in t

ALLAS, Tex., Nov. 27.—"Bo"

McMillin, quarterback and captain of the famous Centre College eleven, will coach the Dallas University football team next year, if what is said to be the most attractive offer ever made to a youthful the offer ever made to a youthful gridiron star is accepted. McMillia has been offered \$7,000, according to officials of the university. This is McMillin's last year with

COLLEGES TO HOLD INDOOR MEET HERE

I. C. A. A. A. Will Revive

ing of the executive advisory committee

when it defeated the Lincoln Colored Stars by 30 to 17. The Shamrocks so far outclassed their opponents that for a time they made no effort to shoot at the basket but merely passed the ball about with bullet like speed from player to player. The lineups:

Original Cettes (20).

Newark (17).
Beckman. Left forward. Rolle Refeb. Right forward. Nobol Leonard Centre. Rachew Holman. Left guard. Clark Daniel Leonard Country Centre. Rachew Holman. Left guard. Shamper Leonard Country Country Reich, 3; Leonard, Dehnert, 4; Holfer Barry for Beckman, Leonard, Noon. Substitutions—Celties—Hasterty for Leonard, Barry for Beckman. Left forward. Accordicted Colles—Haster ty for Leonard, Barry for Beckman Leonard, Noon. Substitutions—Celties—Haster ty for Leonard, Rolle Celties (20).

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Aided by the liberat handleap of 7 minutes and 20 seconds Albert Noble won the Pastime Athletic Club's five mile road run for members decided over the Elks' course in The Bronx yesterday. He finished ten yards in advance of George Lennon, who started from the

venth place. Noble and Lennon had the race be-Noble and Lennen had the race between them after the first two miles.

They alternated as pacemakers from that point to within two hundred yards of the finish where Noble went into the lead and never surrendered it, although Lernon tried hard to take it from him right at the end. The summary:

Jack Dempsey, who is holding the centre of the singe in his own vaude-ville company in the far West, sends word eastward that he has received an lead and never surrendered it, although the finish where Noble went into the will forsake Momus for Mars the champing the sentence.

Road Race Postponed.

Rain, which made the streets very slippery, caused a postponement of the Harlem and Heights Athletic League's road run, scheduled to take place from the clubhouse of the Alpha Physical Culture Club yesterday. The race will be run over the Alpha's course next Sunday.

BOXING FANS HAVE ACTIVE WEEK AHEAD

Many Important Bouts to Be Staged in Which Noted Men Will Appear.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Boxers and wrestlers will monopolize e centre of the sporting stage this week, the programme of events being very attractive. Stanislaus Zbyszko, the derous Polander, who won the world's wrestling championship from Strangler Lewis in twenty-six minutes several months ago, will attempt to con vince Lowis that his defeat was not due to accident but entirely to the su-perior ability of the victor. Zbyszko and Lewis will meet at Madison Square Garden to-night, and the contest should

prove interesting.

Lewis insists that his defeat was due New York will see a revival of the annual indoor meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes

Lewis insists that his defeat was due entirely to accident. He tried for a fining lead lock, but missed the Pole's shiny cranium, fell to the canvas and was pounced on by Zbyszko for a fall and the match and title.

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Should Zbyssko lose to-night's match no one need waste any sympathy on him, for he is reputed to be the wealthiest wrestler that ever took a half nelesson. Zibby is said to have collected more than half a million dollars since he first engaged in the grappling game, and is reported to have retained fully half of the total amount of his earnings.

Men Well Matched.

That Lewis and Zbyszko are the ablest heavyweight wrestlers in the game to-day cannot be denied, and neither has ever resorted to foul tactics in his contests. The men are well matched as to size, experience and rkill, and the patrons of wrestling are assured of an interesting struckle interesting struggle.

The reorganized International Sporting Club will stage its first set of bouts under the new regime at its new home on East Sixty-seventh street. Jack Cooper, who has been installed as matchmaker, has arranged an attractive card of bouts, with Hugh Hutchinson and Larry Regan in the chief event. The members of the club will doubtless be out in force. Madison Square Garden will doubtless

Madison Square Garden will doubtless be taxed to its capacity to-morrow night when Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, appears in the ring in a bout with George Ward, welfer champion of New Jersey. In addition to the Leonard-Ward bout Willie Jackson will be seen in a contest with Jimmy Haplon.

son will be seen in a contest with Jimmy Hanlon.

For the meet in March the I. C. A. A. A. A. A. Lay decide to build its own movable board track, banked at the turns. There is a strong feeling against the slippery floors found in armories.

Al Noble Wins P.A.C. Run

Over Slippery Bronx Course

Finishes Ten Yards Ahead of George Lennon.

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better form.

Jeff Smith and Mike McTigne.

The harriers raced through a drizzing rain and over muddy, slippery roads. The road conditions spoiled the running chances of B. Rabinowitz, the scratch man, who was never able to settle fully into his best stride. Despite the fact that going was a great handleap to him, Rabinowitz captured the fast time prize. He covered the distance in 27 minutes, 42 seconds, and finished in seventh place.

After an interval of one day the boxing fans will again be called to the Garden on Thursday night to see a middle-weight battle between Jeff Smith and will make deep to him, Rabinowitz captured the fast time year, and his defeat of Panama Joe prize. He covered the distance in 27 minutes, 42 seconds, and finished in seventh place.

pion saith not.

Managers of boxers have their troubles.
The following communication shows the attitude of some of the managers:
"That was a fine note writin' them things about my man Hamfat Willie. I want you to understand Willie never was in jail ten times. They couldn't catch him that often. He was in jail only wine times.

only nine times.
"What's more. Willie never bit off
that guy's left ear. It was his right ear
that he bit off. He just loves cauliflower. Anyway don't blame a guy for
what he didn't do.
"I like your stories very much, but they "I like your stories very much, but they are a bit too personal. Mind your own

"HAMPAT WILLIE'S MANAGER." Hamfat Willie's manager is laboring

under a delusion. The Painted Post Pendulum may have published the para-graph above quoted, but the writer is innocent of the charge.

The troubles of the managers are not confined to New York State. Listen to Dan McKetrick's tale of woe:

"Soldier Bartfield fought Billy Fyan in Cincinnati and the early editions of the out of town papers carried a story that Billy Ryan had knocked out Bartfield in two rounds. This is a petty method to try and pad a boxer's record. The centest was a ten round no decision affair and went the limit. Of the four Cincinnati papers, two declared it a draw and the other awarded Eartfield the verdict."



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